Assyriologists Accuse Pennsylvania University Man of Monopolizing Scientifle Material-Some Doubt Extent of Temple Finds-Dr. Peters's Views.

The Assyriological atmospheres of Philadelphia and New York, disturbed by the accusations against Dr. Hermann Hilprecht, were fanned into a spanking breeze sterday by publications in Philadel phia and criticisms in New York. Philadelphia papers lamented the incredulity of those who believed the professor of

It is not, said the New York critics, that Dr. Hilprecht has appropriated to himself the tablets from the temple of Nippur found advantage of the direct rays of the sunby others; it is not that he has been guilty of the sin of ingratitude against Dr. John P. he has made grave misstatements. It is simply that he has been affected with megalocephalitis, an ailment more or less common among Assyriologists, and that this disease has led him to conceal from the scientific world original materials both in the University of Pennsylvania museum and in the Imperial Museum at Constantinople, in order that he might use these nople, in order that he might use these materials to enhance his own scholarly reputation rather than to contribute to the victim of the weather for trial. e general stock of scientific knowledge. The charge is amenable neither to the common nor the statute law, but is a serious on the sunny days this month, said the

er of tablets were un-mple of Nippur. The by Dr. Haynes, field

Prince and I. in the interest of scientific truth, have brought these errors to the attention of the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania's depart-

them. In that case it may be a pretty full response to the doubts cast on the existence of the library. There are doubtless at Con-who is called "dressy" by his acquaint-

try, he was recommended to the position he now holds by Dr. Peters, who was formerly a professor in the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Peters had known him as a fellow student at Leipzig, and had started him in life as an Assyriologist by giving hip a position with his Nippur expedition. Inter, largely through Dr. Peters's efforts. Later, targety through the Dr. Hilprecht was made director of the

culture necessary for the work. Dr. Peters has waited for time to justify him. At a meeting of the Oriental scholars two years ago, Prof. Price of the University of Chicago and Prof. George F. Moore of Anders and Oriental Scholars and Oriental Scholars and Oriental Scholars.

MAXINE ELLIOTT AND THE FLAG. Boston Common Council Objects to Its Use

Boston, March 10 .- Miss Maxine Elliott has a new press agent in the person of councilman Cook of Ward 21, who has sleeve and if her husband will stand for it tive, and the rough standards of conduct had the Common Council pass an order she will run a tuck in each sleeve or get him

agement, but next week there is to be a play | that it was his wife who did the picking." there which I saw last year, in which at the end of one of the acts a flag which had | WON'T GIVE UP HIS THEATRE. been waved previously is dropped igno-miniously on the floor of the stage, and the

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"Ever notice what a fine barometer a up of coffee makes?" asked the restaurant man the other morning when a patron guessed the day would be stormy.

"You haven't? Well, just drop a few "You haven't? Well, just drop a few lumps of sugar into your coffee at breakfast. Should the bubbles that are formed as the sugar dissolves remain quiet in the centre of the cup you may look for a bright, clear day. On the other hand, should the bubbles gravitate toward the edge of the cup and adhere all round you can safely predict cloudy or showery weather in the next twenty-four hours.

"Yes, sir," added the restaurant man, "my own discovery, but it's sure."

St. Paul's and Trinity church wards serve a purpose never dreamed of by those who laid them out. This is how it happens. nrchæology of the University of Pennsylvania capable of doing an unprofessional act. New York critics repeated the charges and evolved them into a plant, firect stateyards. They congregate at the noon hour, making prints from their negatives, which they lay about on the gravestones or lean against the marbles while they take

An excise case was being heard in the Peters, rector of St. Michael's Church, this Jefferson Market police court a few days city, and an Assyriologist of note, and ago. The policeman testified that he others who assisted him in his early career; entered the saloon on Sunday morning and found thirteen men seated at tables drinking. The defendant admitted that

*There is an extra demand for lamb thing among archeologists.

Dr. Peters reiterated last evening the statement that three of the cuneiform tablets of the so called Temple Library, claimed by Dr. Hilprecht to have been discovered by him at Nippur in 1900, were really uncarthed ten years previously by parties with which Dr. Hilprecht had nothing plateyer to do and long before the food was turned at Nippur.

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card catalogue idea was supplied by a a definite purpose. He was a brilliant well known firm of jewellers the other young rascal, far more entertaining than the later flood of Irish, Germans, Italians and Russian Jews and before the fever for well known firm of jewellers the other day. It was a handsomely chased box of them. He announced at once tablets comprised the Temple or which the expedition had been Yet, in the five years since the contents of the tablets have arrangement being made of thin sheets.

Well known firm of jewellers the other day, it was a handsomely chased box of any product of latter day historical fiction.

There is good work in "The Prize to the Hardy," by Alice Winter (The Bobbs-

of silver.

It was made to match the other furnishings of the desk of a woman of fashion who had despaired of keeping her social accounts correctly by old fashioned methods. Fach card bore the name and address of one of her acquaintances and was ruled with spaces for the "At Home" days, birthdays and other anniversaries, and had a double entry system of checking up calls and other social obligations. Each of the cards contained enough space for the record of an entire season.

As the jewelry firm is preparing to put

Plano block is what the police of the

from the other side contributes to the list whole plot, however, is avowedly to expose plays and a selection of the poems; Dr of travellers' experiences. Said he:

tribution of the crimes to a maniac, against classified by some to give notice to your friends to address you as 'Mr. So and so, instead of 'So and So, Esq.' If you don't you are likely to go without your inail for a few days, as I did in a town near Naples.

"I was so sure that there was mail waiting for me which had been put by mistake into the wrong compartment that I took the liberty of investigating one day while the clerk was at lunch. I found saveral letters which had been put into the compartment labelled E under the impression to the stories called "Out of Bondage" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.). There is nothing historical about any of these tales, but in partment labelled E under the impression to the crimes to a maniac, against whom no human precautions can be taken. There are other glaring improbabilities in the story, against whom no human precautions can be taken. There are other glaring improbabilities in the lightly to go without your inail for a few days, as I did in a town near Naples.

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Hilbrecht will soon be able to give to the
public visible proof of the great importance and carming characters of the distance because he patronizes an expensive
days ago lost in thought before a shop
window in which signs loudly announced
that swell suits to order were to be obtained for \$15, "no higher, no lower." In tained for \$15, "no higher, no lower." In proof there was displayed a handsome double breasted coat of excellent serge. The two exchanged greetings and then

"Nothing," replied the tailor,
"How do they do it for \$15?"

"They don't."
"What's the answer?" "What's the answer?
"I made that coat myself," declared the tailor, "as I have made dozens, in the slack season, for lots of other shops like this. I'll tell you, too, that I paid my coatmaker \$9 for making it. This chap simply uses it for bait, that's all."

store. "We're having a shirt sale this week,

Andover and others spoke in severe terms of the unscholarly and ungenerous action of Dr. Hilprecht. Their judgment has been generally confirmed by Oriental scholars."

and women are crowding in to pick bargains for husbands, sons or brothers.

"I ask simply for the collar size, asked for the arm length, the woman wo "I ask simply for the collar size. If I asked for the arm length, the woman would

go right up in the air.

"Why, really, I never thought of that.
Yes, I think his arm is about as long as yours. No, I don't believe it is, after all. Perhaps I'd better come back to-morrow with the right measurements." "But she doesn't, and I've lost the sale

she will run a tuck in each sleeve or get him a pair of armlets.

"On the other hand, some women come in here armed with a list of measurements that make you scurry for sizes. You'd be surprised at the amount of shopping the is to appear next week. At the Council meeting last night Mr. Cook said in explanation:

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NEW BOOKS.

Continued from Seventh Page.

preceded by an elaborate introduction telling what is known of Michaelius and of the letter and followed by an interest- pretty book that will serve as a pleasant ing account of New Netherland down to reminder to those who have seen Florence. the writing of the letter. There are interesting illustrations, photographs of docu-

two volumes, "Ireland" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), an Irishman writing "a people's history" troversy are dispassionate and restrained. give the general reader a very fair idea of into colloquial phrases and words that the authors he tells of. are hardly suitable for a serious work. The chief fault we have to find is that he history. The early part of his book is too hurried to be clear, and the author here, as throughout the book, often is content to give a name or an allusion instead of telling more satisfactory and gives a very fair view of the state of Ireland since the Union, though even here a little more detail and less generality would be preferable.

French America, thoroughly enjoyable as a personal romance even if it is doubtful as history, 'New Voyages to North America,' by the Baron de Lahontan, is published in a very handsome edition in two volumes, of which the indefatigable Dr. Reuben Gold Thwaites is editor, by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Lahontan was an adventurous scapegrace who spent eleven years in Canada and whose amusing and entertaining letters were published in an English translation in 1703. This is exactly reprinted in these volumes. It is certain that some that Lahontan did not write the letters; but Dr. Thwaites and others who have studied the subject have come to the conadventures and experiences, and that in One of the oddest developments of the | the places where he does not he is lying for

the Hardy," by Alice Winter (The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis), though the story read consecutively is absurd. It recounts the career and the love affairs of a strenuous young man from the West, who succeeds in fitting into a hustling opportunities of aiding his lady love, from saving her from being run over by a trolley car to rescuing her from a forest fire. When the author abstains from adventure or from trying to show up people she can be entertaining. She has a delightful First in importance, perhaps, for Amerisketch of a shiftless Yankee, which she cans who are going to Europe is the Lon-"I have taken her card out of my cata- carries too far; a pretty bit of pioneer sentiment, that is not spoiled; good descriptions | Charles Scribner's Sons), now in its fourof Micnesota Swedes and some other peo-West Twentieth street station call the ple, and her heroine is often a natural and ceived an almost annual revision, and in this

houses in Twentieth street between Seventh and Eighth avenues. The police station is in the centre of the block. On each side the houses are three and four stories high. The policemen swear that each apartment has a plano, and on Saturday and Sunday evenings between 8 and 10 o'clock they all play at the same time.

And if you want to hear all the tunes from 'Home, Sweet Home' to the latest seriously to the unravelling of most of the mysteries. The successive murders are except the edition the information is brought down to October, 1904. A traveller might as well be without a compass as without the latest glock well be without a compass as without the latest has a plano, and on Saturday and Sunday evenings between 8 and 10 o'clock they all play at the same time.

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Three more excellent reprints come to us in the Caxton series (George Newnes; Charles Scribner's Sons), with) its large readable type, its thin paper that enables a mass of matter to be enclosed in its limp leather covers, and its handy pocket form. They from 'Home, Sweet Home' to the latest coon song just come around then," said the sergeant.

The successive murders are exciting and bewildering, and the reader are all standard, established editions. "Plays travellers' experiences. Said he:

"If you ever contemplate visiting any of e remoter places of the Old World, espee remoter places of the Old World, espe-

Museum and has charge of a department.

"A large part of the contents of the Temple letters what he last name of the man to delphia. It may be that he has been gathering materials with Hemdy Bey, who has charge of the museum and is an excellent scholar, and that he intends to publish scholar, and that he intends to publish scholar. A twenty-dollar-a-week young man spoken by the French-Canadians. But we have a fine description of the town meeting and election, of auctioning off the town poor, of the underground railroad, the old time New England country life,

with sentiment and pathos and fun, too. Eight short stories, interesting from their subject if not from the manner in which they are told, which is decidedly the dressy young man unburdened his artless, will be found in "A Spoiled Priest and Other Stories." by the Rev. P. A. Sheeban, D. D. (Benziger Bros). The best of these are stories of Irish life. The title

noticeable above the rest. Though the why of things is not very clear in "The Girl of La Gloria," by Clara Driscoll (G. P. Putnam's Sons), the story has swing and is readable enough. The heroine is charming and her death seems wanton murder. The scene is in Texas. close to the Mexican border. There is sary questions at a bargain sale; that's my something to a few of the minor characters, motto," said a clerk in a large department but a good deal of the book seems not to be essential to the story.

> We are getting a good deal of the Canadian Northwest in fiction nowadays, and perhaps Mr. Herman Whitaker's baker's dozen of tales "The Probationer and Other Stories" (Harper's), may suffer somewhat by comparison with earlier descriptions of the rolling prairies and blizzards and rough diamonds of the frontiers. They are all vigorous, however, and pretty well told. The tive, and the rough standards of conduct

colors was universal in English society, for Queen Victoria and her daughters set the example. Though it may have grown rather old fashioned there are still elderly miniously on the floor of the stage, and the actors come forward on a curtain call to make their bow with the flag lying there, and I think it has a bad effect. I know it is carelessess, but, at the same time, to my mind it is a greater disrespect to the American flag than merely printing it on the cover of a magazine, and I think a formal notice of this thing will prevent it.

W. A. Page, representing Miss Elliott, declares that neither the actress nor any of the company stepped on the flag last year, and he says that to cut out the flag effect will spoil an important scene in the play. Councilman Cook's order was referred to Mayer Collins.

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Pisa, Pistoia, Viareggio. The one criticism to be made is, perhaps, that too many of the water colors are mere pictures that need titles to identify the scene. The text is modest and pleasant, but does not pretend to tell anything new. It is a

The chief attraction of Mr. Charles Whibley's "Literary Portraits" (E. P. Dutton & ments and title pages and autographs, and | Co.) is that they are of persons who are the printed page with its wide margins is not wholly hackneyed in English criticism. The largest essay is on Rabelais, the others We imagine that Mr. John F. Finerty's are on Comines, Montaigne, Burton of the wo volumes, "Ireland" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), "Anatomy," Philemon Holland, the transwill find plenty of readers, and in spite of lator, the library of Drumwond of Hawmarked faults, they certainly deserve to. thorncen and Casanova. There is nothing Mr. Finerty has the remarkable merit for hypercritical about the author; he seem ready to believe what he finds in print, to be fair and impartial. There is never and describes his subjects as though he were any doubt as to his sympathies, but his the first discoverer. His merits are those statements of facts about which there is con- of the bibliophile, for his literary discrimination is not over keen; but his essays will

> We hope there are enough lovers of Dickens left to welcome the late Mr. Frederic G. Kitton's "The Dickens Country" (Adam and Charles Black; Macmillans). The news of Charles Dickens's death thirtyfive years ago left a sense of personal bereavement in the United States that could almost be compared to the feeling at the loss of Abraham Lincoln. Not to be thoroughly familiar with all the characters in his books argued lack of education, and Calverly would have found a host of candidates for his Pickwick examination paper. A generation has arisen, however, that knows him not and is as ignorant of Sam Weller as it is of Jeanie Deans. Mr Kitton had the old time adoration and wrote a number of books on Dickens. In his one he traces his author's career from house to house with all the zeal of an antiquary, providing pictures of all the places n which Dickens lived from his birth to his death, and of a few other buildings which can be identified with houses described

Praise of the days gone by to the detriment of the present state of things is the characteristic of the essays in Gen. Rush Hawkins's "Corlaer's Hook in 1820" W. Bouton, New York). It is a very tells the truth about the greater part of his pleasant picture that the veteran draws of a New York that has disappeared, when the people were Americans unmixed with the later flood of Irish, Germans, Italians getting rich quick at any price had set in The other satirical essays are on "The Wag-

in his novels. It was inevitable that such

a book should become a sort of topograph-

ical biography of Dickens.

nerian Cult" and on "Our Manners." The calendar, in spite of the weather, gives timeliness to "Another Hardy Garden Book" by Helena Rutherfurd Ely (Macmillans). Happy possessors of gardens, if they be merely suburban front lots, are doubtless busy with plans for their proper cultivation, and to these this book given specific information as to what they ar to do in the matter of vegetables, fruit, trees and, above all, flowers. The advice is general and does not supplant that offered by gardening manuals.

Another sign of the approach of vacation time is the appearance of new Baedekers. don and Its Environs" (Karl Baedeker: teenth edition. The "London" has rehouses in Twentieth street between Seventh attractive girl. Her galaxy of excitement, edition the information is brought down

Where the and Poems of Ben Jonson," contains seven Benvenuto Cellini" is probably the form in A real service to American history has which that extraordinary narrative is best

useful facts are strung.

Books Received.

"The Port of Storms." Anna McClure Shoil Beichamber." Howard Overing Sturgis. (G. P. e Lion's Skin." John S. Wise. (Doubleday,

The Churca and the Good Samerican
Westcott. (Thomas Whittaker, New York.)

A Treatise on the System of Evidence, Vol. IV.

John Henry Wigmore. (Little, Brown & Co.)

The Trend in Higher Education." William Rainey Harper. (The University of Chicago Press,

Chicago.)
"The Wanderers." Henry C. Rowland. (A. S. Barnes & Co.) The Biology of British Politics.* Charles H.

"The Pium Tree." David Graham Phillips. he Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.) Prison Life of Jefferson Davis." John J. Craven. G. W. Dillingham Company.)
"A Pageant of Life." Gamallel Bradford, Jr. (Richard G. Badger, Boston.) "Pipes and Timbreis." W. J. Henderson. (Rich-

"The Harem and Other Poems." Aloysius Coll. Poems." Egbert Willard Fowler. (Richard G.

The Balkan Question." Edited by Luigi Villari, stel Del Monte." Nathan Gallizier. (L. C.

The Winged Helmet." Harold Steele Mackage. (Robert Grier Cooke, New York.) "Paintings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art."
sublished by the Museum, New York.)
On Going to Church." G. Bernard Shaw. (John

W. Luce & Co., Boston.)
"The Princess Passes." C. N. and A. M. Williamson. (Henry Holt & Co.) "The Lightning Conductor." C. N. and A. M. Illiamson. (Henry Holt & Co.)

The Civil Service and the Patronage." Carl Russell Fish, Ph. D. (Longmans, Green & Co.)
"Cuba and the Intervention." Albert G. Robinson. (Longmans, Green & Co.)

"The Progress of the German Working Classes in the Last Quarter of a Century." W. J. Ashley. (Longmans, Green & Co.) The Physical Culture Life. H. Irving Hancook. G. P. Putnam's Sons. Merriman, (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

President Potter Improving W. F. Potter, president of the Long Island Railroad, who is ill at the Hotel Marie Antoinette with spinal meningitis, was reported as somewhat better yesterday. He is still very sick but the improvement was so great PUBLICATIONS.

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DRAMATIC AGENTS' FIGHT.

for Alleged Violation of License Law. James J. Armstrong, president of the Theatrical Agents' Protective Association. was held for trial yesterday by, Magistrate Barlow in the Centre street police court on a charge of conducting an employment agency without a license. Armstrong was

agretcy whom a heense. Armstrong was arrested several weeks ago on complaint of Commissioner Keating.

Many of the dramatic agents have refused to take out licenses, asserting that their business does not come within the scope of the law. It was to fight this law that the protective association was formed. Commissioner Keating agreed to have a test case made. It was for this purpose that Armstrong was arrested. As soon as he was held for trial the pris-oner's counsel secured a writ of habeas corpus, in order that the higher courts may determine whether a dramatic agency employment agency within the mean-

News of Plays and Players.

Before closing its season here the Weber stock company will add another attracdger) tion to "Higgledy-Piggledy" and "The College Widower." It is a skit burlesquing P. A. Wadla '(Swan Sonnenschein & Co.; Charles Dida," the illusion at Hammerstein's ribner's Sons.)

"Albert Durer." T. Sturge Moore. (Duckworth gar Smith and Sam Marion are arranging it and will put it on March 20, for the last it, and will put it on March 20, for the last week of the company in New York. Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne will appear

as Lady Guendolen Tresham in Robert Browning's tragedy of "A Blot in the Scutcheon." to be given in the afternoon of April 7, at the Hudson Theatre, for the benefit of the Music School Settlement. The play will be under Mrs. Le Moyne's

benefit of the Music School Settlement. The play will be under Mrs. Le Moyne's supervision, and she will be assisted by a capable cast.

The committee which is arranging for the testimonial benefit for Joseph Holland on Friday afternoon, March 24.at the Metropolitan Opera House, announces that it has secured the services of nearly one hundred leading actors and actresses. The performance will begin at 1:30 and will not end till 8 o'clock. Seats are to be auctioned on Thursday, at 4:30 P. M. at the Herald Square Theatre.

It has been decided to continue Maurice Campbell's production of Ibsen's "When We Dead Awake" at the Knickerbocker Theatre at the matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday next week.

The twenty-first year's graduation exercises of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts will be held in the Empire Tbeatre next Tuesday afternoon, at 30 clock. Forbes Robertson will deliver the principal address, and Grace George will be the principal address, and Grace George will be the principal address, and Grace George will be the principal woman guest.

Sam Bernard's last New York appearances in "The Girl from Kay's" are announced for the week of March 20, at the Grand Opera House. He will soon afterward discord Hoppenheimer for a new role selected for him by Charles Frohman.

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SAVOY THEATRE, 34th St. near R'way. GRACE GEORGE A Comedy Surprise. DALY'S B'way & 30th ... Evgs. at 8:00 The Duchess of Dantzic

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